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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1916.

### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.18 thi

September 21st is the feast of St Matthew, apostle and evangelist. It was only 33 degrees at Trading Cove at 5 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing.

Steamer City of Lowell was in-spected at New London Tuesday by Inspectors Withey and Rankin. The records show that there have been over 800 burials in the two Cath-olic cemeteries in Norwich during the

Although farmers are getting good prices for their vegetables and fruits, they claim there is less profit to them than in other years.

Miss Carrie E. Champlin, teacher of plane and harmony, 14 Chuch street,

Information regarding the grand odge session of the K, of P, to be held n Waterbury, October 20th, is being sceived by local Pythians,

The death of Florence E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hoffman, of Niantic, occurred at her summer home Tuesday. The child was one year old.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock St. Patrick's church, a month's mind high mass of requiem for Miss Lida Murphy was sung by Rev. J. H. Brod-

Teachers in Tolland this year include, in the White school, District No. 5, Mary A. Lynch of Windham; Buff Cap school, Dflistrict No. 13, Miss Mabel L. Orr of West Stafford.

Delegates from councils of the Ju-nior O. U. O. M. are being appointed to the annual session of the state council of the order which will be held

home of Mr. and Mrs. B.

FOUR FROM STATE

CHAMBERS OF Bridgeport, September 26.

Superintendent Charles B. Jennings of the New London public schools re-ceived the list of pupils registered at the various schools from the principal<sup>3</sup> Tuesday and the total number is 8,-

The September term of the Tolland county superior court has adjourned until Tuesday, September 26, aa Judge Howard J. Curtis has been call ed to Maine by the serious illness of

receiving appointments as delegates retaries have accepted the invitation to the sixth annual convention of the and plan to leave Connecticut early National Lesgue of Compulsory Education, to be held in Newark, N. J., October 9, 10 and 11. At Niantic the Yale boys were re-

eased Wednesday, leaving only the headquarters and supply companies in camp. These will be sent home Friday, so that by the end of the week the mp will again be deserted.

The first case to be taken up next Miss Lucy Hopkins of Hampton. She week in the Tolland county superior wore a salmon crepe de chine with

Mrs. J. C. Downs, Connecticut representative of the National Board of the Federated Clubs of America, and Miss Sara George, of Danbury, have gone to Chicago where Mrs. Downs will meet with the board in session on September 21 and 22.

September 21 and 22.

Index was a lavalierre with rose sapphire and pearls. The bride's gift to the groom was a pair of solid gold cuff links. The bride's gift to her maid was a forget-me-not pin with general cutting and pearls. The bride's gift to her maid was a scarf pin.

Gifts included silverware, money, lines out glass furniture victories.

A local man recalled yesterday that It was thirty-five years ago September 29th, that James A. Garfield, twenteth president of the United States, died, having been shot by Charles Guiteau, July 2, 1881. Flags were helf-masted and other signs of mourning displayed in Norwick. displayed in Norwich.

At a meeting of Comfort circle, King's Daughters, held Wednesday with the vice leader, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. A. T. Utley presiding, Mrs. Alvin Lewis and Mrs. Edward Adams were appointed delegates to the state convention at Willimantic October 4-5. Ten members attended the meeting.

The New London Telegraph says: Miss Julia Sabine, field secretary of the Franco-Serbian Field hospital of America, who is working in Con-necticut and recently lectured in Nor-wich in the interests of the field hos-pital in this city on Tuesday and expects to be able to arrange to give

Signs No Longer Needed. The absence of the copper zone fare signs from the local trolley cars gave rise to a report that there was to be that has been in New London port on President R. W. Perkins said Wednesday night that the signs have been removed from the cars because it is felt that they are no longer needed as the public has become accustomed to the new fare system.

That has been in New London port on a week day in many months arrived Monday. Most of the yacht owners admitted that their visit there was for the purpose of viewing the submarine, whether it was Bremen, Deutschland or Amerika.

Annual Reports in Booklet Form. The annual reports of the selectmen, highway commissioner, town treasurer, treasurer of the town de-posit fund, Richmond fund, and health officer, of the town of Stonington have een compiled in booklet form for dis-

#### PERSONALS

William Barry of Boston is in town Henry Plante is spending his annua cation at Haughton's Cove.

Miss Martha Anderson is enrolled as a student at Simmons college this Willis T. Rogers, of Norwich, has

James Callahan, employed by a New York soda fountain concern, is in town for a few days. Miss Katherine B. Johnson of Sch

street is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a few days. Miss Dorothy Jones will attend the National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., this year.

Mrs. Joseph Callahan and her sis-ter, Miss Margaret Ritchie of Slater avenue, are visiting in New York. Austin Avery King and Harold Brickley have returned to Trinity col-lege where they will enter sophomore

Edward Woods has completed his apprentiseship at the Atwood Machine shop in Stonington and is now employ-

Miss Lucille Howard has enrolled as a student at a seminary in Washing-ton, D. C., where she will take up a course in singing.

morning for a two days' fishing trip in East Hampton, Conn.

Miss Geraldine Oat, daughter of Charge of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oat of Pearl street, is to take up a two year course at Columbia University, New York

a guest of Mrs. Emma Bennett at Gales Ferry Tuesday. Mrs. Bennett and little granddaughter, Em-Beth, have recently returned from a visit of some weeks at Anthony, R. I., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Maynard.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE John Humphrey of New London is Among Those to Attend National Convention.

Connecticut will be represented by our chamber of commerce secretar-es when the second annual conven-ion of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries comes to order at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Monday morning. The con-ference will close Wednesday after-

This (Thursday) evening at the church devotional service in the Central Baptist church, reports from delegates and visitors who attended our association at East Lyme last our association at East Lyme last been invited to stop over in Eric, Pa, week will be given.

William H. New Britain and L. Mead of Hartford are the chamber of commerce secretaries who will attend from this state. All four have been invited to stop over in Eric, Pa, on Sunday, where they will be enterplained by the Eric chamber. The sections are the commercial to the church devotional service in the L. Mead of Hartford are the chamber of New Britain and L. Mead of Hartford are the chamber of Nea

#### WEDDING.

Manning-Hoxie. There was a pretty home wedding Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoxle when heir only daughter, Vera Hulda, was The loyal women of Baltic have rought to Mrs. Richard R. Graham, o be forwarded to Lady Herbert for he British war relief, \$16 in money and eight pairs of knitted socks. They ave kept up this generous work for Rev. J. W. Areson of Vantic terform. the British war relief, \$16 in money and eight pairs of knitted socks. They have kept up this generous work for many months.

Special convocation of Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., at Masonic temple tonight at 7.30. Work in Past Master and Most Excellent Master detrimmings. She wore a veil. The bridesmald was a former schoolmate,

week in the Tolland county superior court at Rockville, will probably be that against the Town of Mansfield for damages of \$5,000, claimed as the result of injuries received because of a defective highway.

Miss Daty How were a salmon crepe de chine with taffeta trimmings.

The groom was attended by an intimate friend, Harold Greenslit of Worcester. The groom's gift to the defective highway.

bride's traveling suit was blue pop-lin with hat to match. After their return they will reside at Yantic where they will be at home after Oct.

#### FUNERAL

Thomas Hunt Sterry The funeral of Thomas Hunt Sterry wsa held from his late home in Salem Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Forty-three members of the New England Association of Jefferson Medical College Graduates met Tuesday evening for their tenth annual requirements of Mansular of Mansular of Mansular of Mansular of Mansular of Mansular of Metaleta and for treasurer, Frank I. Payne, Westerly, R. I., formerly of Norwick.

Union Men Heard Report. The Central Labor Union held a well attended meeting with President William Fitzgerald in the chair Tuesday evening in Carpenters' hall. Besides the transaction of regular business, President Fitzgerald gave a favorable report on the recent state convention in Hartford at which he represented the local body.

Caught Ten Foot Shark. Tuesday morning Capt, Edward E. Horton caught a shark in his trap at Bloody Point in Niantic bay which is the largest one reported being caught there. It was about ten feet long and weighed around 300 pounds and had two rows of teeth. The bathing search is about gone now so it will not

son is about gone now so it will not worry the summer visitors. Tough Work.

Grubbing cactus on the border may be tough work, but did you ever write pool table is switched on as a ball naragraphs?—Columbia (S. C.). State.

An electric light mounted on a new work of the evening of the Fifth Co. at the state armory. One recruit was admitted into the ranks.

## LIFE SENTENCE FOR SIMMONDS

Voluntown Murderer Unmoved by Judge Burpee's Sentence -Had No Statement to Make to Court-Testimony Fin ished in Bradley Street Shooting and Jury Took Case at 4:03 O'Clock-Were Recalled at 4:28 and Excused for the Day.

colored, in the criminal superior court in this city on Wednesday morning by Judge Lucien F. Burpee. Tuesday Simmonds entered a plea of guilty of second degree murder in causing the death of Mitchel Gravelin, white, in Voluntown, on Aug. 20th. At that time sentence was deferred. Simmonds showed little emotion when the judge pronounced the sentence and stepped calmly back into the cage and took his seat. He seemed to take an interest in the court proceedings dur-

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Arthur Jackson, conductor on the Shore Line Electric system leaves this norming for a two days' fishing trip in East Hampton, Conn.

Miss Geraldine Oat, daughter of Charge of assault with intent to kill. charge of assault with intent to kill

Anumber of new locomotives of the 1800 series were received by the New Haven road recently and several of them were put into commission Wednesday.

A splendid assortment of new Fall millinery now being shown by Mrs. W. H. Rogers, 71 Union street. Your inspection is invited—adv.

Temperance contributions acknowledged to the Stevens Fund the past month were; New Britain (Scanrinavian) \$2: Jewett City \$1; Willimantic L. T. L., \$1; total \$5.

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Mohawk Trail.

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He claimed he told Barnet Ludlow, saloon keepen and one of the witnesses in the case, not to sell Mrs. Springer liquor. The night before the shooting he and Jones had an argument as to the population of the world. Later Springer went to a dance and then returned home. He did not get up until late the next morning and was 10 o'clock this morning.

and came in again at 2 o'clock. Both sides announced that they rested and Lawyer G. Major Hull and Lawyer G. Major Hull and Lawyer G. Morgan made arguments, and then jury. The further thanks and the population of the world. Later Springer went to a dance and then returned home. He did not get up until late the next morning and was 10 o'clock this morning.

#### MANY VISITORS SHOWN ABOUT WOMAN'S COLLEGE Over Five Hundred Have Been Gulded

Through the Buildings During Summer. Dr. Valarie Parker, one of the ineresting lecturers heard at Thames ball, Connecticut college, in the early hall, Connecticut college, in the early, spring, was a visitor at the college Wednesday morning with Miss Harriet Allen of Saybrook. Miss Allen will enter the freshman class next Monday. Other visitors recently at the college are Mr. and Mrs. Good and daughter of New York, who stopped off to see the college while on their way to their home from Martha's Vineyard.

Vineyard. The past week there have been many visitors shown about the grounds and buildings and it has been stated that during the summer more than 500 people have visited the campus, where officials of the institution are ever ready to act as guides and explain the sims of the college.

## THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

September 28th.

maid was a forget-me-not pin with pearls. The bride's sift to her bride's sift to the best man was a scarf pin.

On Gifts included silverware, money, linen, cut glass, furniture, pictures, a bed spread and clock. Guests were present from New London, Willimantic, Worcester, Norwich, Hartford, Franklin and Lebanon. A bountiful linch was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Manning left by automobile for a trip, their destination being kers wide's traveline. of men as being on this day before the divine Tribunal at the annual as-sizes on high. The great Recording Books lie open and the individual des-tinies are set down, but (and this is the significant element in the conception) the award in each given case must be sealed by the person himself; meaning thereby that, though the varying issues of the New Year proceed from God's providence, no one's future is determined apart from what he himself is and does. Out of the he himself is and does. Out of the above conception has grown up the familiar greeting interchanged by the Jews on Rosh Hashanah, namely, "le-shonah tovah ti-kasevu," meaning "May you be inscribed for a good year!,"

An important feature of the ritual of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the Shofah or Ram's horn. In ancient days the sounding of this instrument was associated with times of national crisis and other solemn occasions. There are various fanciful explana-tions of the connection of the Shofar with the celebration of Rosh Hash-ana. Each of its dominant notes like-wise has been given a symbolic signi-ficance. As the tones of the Shofar are of a peculiarly piercing quality the sounding of the Shofar may be reward ed as a clarion-call to the conscience to strive after the higher life in the New Year. The prominence accorded to the ceremony of the sounding of the Shofar during the services has made Rosh Hashanah known as the Yom ha-Teruah, "the day of the Sounding of the Shofar."

# Her Third Birthday. At her home on Hamilton avenue little Miss Roberts McDonald entertained several of her friends at a birthday party, on Tuesday afternoon, it being her third birthday. Games and music were enjoyed after which refreshments of cake, cookles and icc cream were served. The young hostess was the receipient of many handsome gifts.

Fifth Co. Gets Recruit.

# CLUB LICENSE MATTER

From statements made by two of

ber. The report has been circulated that after the first of November the number of club licenses allowed in this county will be cut in two. In a this county will be cut in two. In a telephone conversation Wednesday evening County Commissioner Albert H. Lamphere of Waterford said there was some truth to the report but he would make no definite statement except that more particulars will be given out after the next meeting of the commissioners. Life in state's prison was the sentence imposed on Clarence Simmonds colored, in the criminal superior court in this city on Wednesday morning by Judge Lucien F. Burpee. Tuesday Simmonds entered a plea of guilty of second degree murder in causing the death of Mitchel Gravelin, white, in Voluntown, on Aug. 20th. At that time sentence was deferred. Simmonds showed little emotion when the judge pronounced the sentence and stepped calmly back into the cage and took his seat. He seemed to take an interest in the court proceedings during the remainder of the session. He had no statement to make when asked by the judge just before the sentence was pronounced.

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#### CUTS RELATIVES OFF

away his cartridges. He did not resist Springer could not tell why he car-

in Brooklyn on Wednesday. . man left an estate estimated at \$116. 000 in trust for the purpose of colwhy his testimony in the criminal court did not agree in some particu-lars with his testimony in the New lecting alleged claims of more than \$1,000,000 and devoting the whole to the assistance of "worthy executrices to the exclusion of her relatives, wh London police court,

William White told of meeting were cut off with one cent cach, was Springer and having been present at filed in the surrogate's office in Brookthe shooting. He was sure Springer did not fire his gun at Jones, Court then took a recess of an hour lyn on Wednesday. She died at Row-ayton, Conn., July 5 last, and left rel-

hold them and their heirs forever. I limit these bequests because in a life of fifty years I never have received from them a single kindness or cour-

tesy."

The will urges the trustees, Daniel
G. Gilman of Beltimore, president of
Heaking University, and Rich-Johns Hopkins University, and Richard Britton and George Sweetser, both of Wakefield, Mass., of whom only Britton is now alive to collect what they can of her legal dues and to "loan or give to any worths executrix who needs assistance enough to enable her to obtain her legal rights." Miss Gilman was born in Waterville.

Moine, 82 years ago, daughter of a second marriage of Nathaniel Gilman, who amessed a fortune of three or more millions as a trader during the War of 1812 and later as a ship owner and ship builder. ARE BACK FROM

Streetly in front of the machine. Mr. Learned stopped at once, picked the boy up and found he was dead. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Donchue viewed the body and pronounced death accidental.

Mr. Learned was taken to Fall River by the police for arraignment before Judge Hanify. After listening to the particulars of the accident the Rosh Hashanah Falls This Year On September 28th.

Testimony Did Not Agree.

man who had it in pawn. He could not tell why he carried so many car-tridges and he was unable to explain

ried such a large revolver, he bought it four years ago

NORWICH CAR KILLED

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Learned.

BOY NEAR PROVIDENCE

Driven by Ebenezer

Five Year Old Darted in Front of the

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Providence, R. I., Sept. 20,-Joseph dadairos, five-peur-old son of Antonio

Madairos of Swausea Center, was struck and killed by an automobile owned and operated by Ebenezer Learned of Norwich, this afternoon.

The boy was on his way to the schoolhouse at Rushee Corner on the Fall River road about ten miles from this etty. The boy was playing behind a clump of bushes from behind which he darted across the roadway, directly in front of the machine Wr.

ON GROTON BRIDGE. No Opposition to Petition of Norwich

and Worcester Road. ducted a hearing at its office in the another sunburst model, wit capitol Tuesday on the petition of the velvet crown and jet cabouchor Norwich and Worcester Railroad comoriental effects are greatly liked in millinery and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company for changes in a grade crossing and overhead bridge in Groton. Henry J. Hart, solicitor for the New Haven road, represented the company and Christopher O. Avery represented the company and the for early Fall topher Q. Avery représented the town. The grade is on a trunk line and Highway Commissioner Charles J. Sennett was present at the hearing. He had previously approved the plan. was no opposition on the part

#### JUDGE SHUMWAY ON BENCH IN HARTFORD.

Largest Docket of Cases in History of the Court.

Judge Maton A. Shumway occupied the bench when the September term of the Hartford superior criminal court opened Tuesday. State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn had the largest docket of cases in the history of the court, the number being 132 at the opening of the session. A few more will be added to this list and several cases on the docket will pass off by appeals being vacated and nolles entered in others.

Sulphur corded silk was developed in a sailor shape, top, brim and crown. The popular peaceck banding in black formed the trimming.

A black and white tailored sailor of silk velvet had its high crown survounded by a banded collar in black and white.

The New Semi-Fitted Coat.

Shoppers looking for suits yesterday were shown the new semi-fitted coat in a suit of plum poplin, the cut a pronounced flare. tered in others.

in the status of the expected sub-sea merchantman. Tugs are watching for her and her arrival at the state steam-

SEEMS A QUANDARY Possible That Situation Will be Discussed at Next Meeting of Commis

ems to be a quandary as to what will be the club license situation in the county atter the first of Novem-

WITH ONE CENT EACH Miss Anna Kl Gilman's Will Probated

A will in which Miss Anna K Gil.

LONG MOTORCYCLE TRIP Waterford Party Made Eighteen Hundred Mile Trip Without Accident.

Waterford has returned fro ma. long motorcycle trip of two weeks dura-tion, through the states of New York Vermont New Hampshire, Massachu-setts, Connecticut and into Canada, Mr. Prescott left September 9, with in the Past Year.

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An increase of 5,905,900 evide feet in gas consumption from Aus. I. 1315, is reported by almost more important Jewish holidays more impor learne Brown of Groton and Edga larey of New London. The trip of 1.

The military rote is pronounced in hats and garments this season; con-sequently it is not surprising to find 12 months, it will be necessary to make an appropriation to increase the capacity of the gas plant, as well as the electrical plant, which also shows a large increase in the consumption of its product.

The war Bride hat featured. Such a that shown at Wednesday's opening, was a turban shape in black velvet, with draped war bride vell in canary net and handsome steel ornament.

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hrown net veil.

Another millinery novelty is the sunburst hat. One greatly admired yesterday was of copen and rose, made entirely of ribbon, but with veltvet crown and underbrim. A large silver ornament was across the front. Gold tinted grosgrain ribbon formed mother sunburst model, with black Oriental effects are greatly liked in

A natty small het for early Fall wear was a turban of black velvet, piped with white satin, having at the ck a standing ear of black faced with white. Novel was a navy velvet sailer, hav-ing an estrich band in shaded blue fitted into the crown, which was fin-ished on the sides with the velvet. Silver cord gave a smart finishi A Continental shape in rich black velvet had for its simple but effective trimming two black ostrich plumes at the back. Continental shape in rich black

Sulphur corded silk was developed A black and white tailored sailor of silk velvet had its high crown sur-located next to Maplewood Cemetery,

appeals being vacated and nolles entered in others.

Bremen Still Coming.

No change was reported Wednesday

The half-belt was featured on a brown velour suit the coat in this in-stance cut with gathered back. Fanship terminal is still regarded as an cy patch pockets were on the front hourly possibility. Rumors that the of the coat and a similar pocket adorn-craft has been lost at sea or captured ed the flare skirt. The coat trimming are not given credence by officials of was rich seal for and fancy buttons, the Eastern Forwarding company. The stores were never better stock-

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nd, where they will join Mr. Bell, the has accepted a position as general nanager of a large paper mill in Fort

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